

# The Daily Gazetteer.

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Monday arriv'd a Mail from Holland, and another from Flanders.

Naples, May 18.

L L the Tartans are at last sail'd, with the Artillery and Ammunition on board; but whether, is a Point not to be known, but by Conjecture; there having been more Care taken to conceal it, than about any one Measure which has been pursued by the Court since the Accession of the present

King to the Throne. The Captains were sent for to the Secretary of State's Office, to receive their Sailing Instructions, which were deliver'd them sealed up; with Instructions that were open, by which they were directed to wait, in case any English Men of War were on Coast; if they should be surprized by contrary Winds; or if they should meet with any Intelligence at Sea, of the English Fleet steering a certain Course. But none of these Accidents happen, they were then open their Instructions in a certain Latitude, on pain of Death if they open'd them sooner, or disclosed them. Their Majesties are gone to Portofino, and the Queen is to be pregnant. The last Letters we have receiv'd from Calabria speak of some Reliques of the Infection being again in those Parts; which has alarm'd us a little.

Naples, May 22. The Marquis Silva, Consul of Spain at Naples, arriv'd here very unexpectedly; and immediately after, demand'd of the Regency a Passage for the Artillery. It was but the other Day that the Count de Gages thought fit to send them to Orbitello, whence they were to be transported by Sea to Sicily; but now it seems he has changed his Mind, and will have them go over Land thro' the Dominions of the State. He at the same time demand'd a Passage for 2000 Men that are to escort the Artillery; and which he demand'd, at the same Instant, for 6000 Neapolitans, who are actually in full march thro' Romagna, under General Landini. Our Regency seems to be a little at a Loss about an Answer; they would, to be sure, very willingly give a flat Negative to so unreasonable a Request; but then the Forces of Prince Lobkowitz are not very numerous, and withal, they are at a great Distance; so that on the whole, it is very probable they will do with a good Grace, what, however, they cannot but do with a very ill Will. We hear ourselves, however, after all, that the Combined Armies of Spain will not exceed 30,000 Men, notwithstanding the formidable Appearance that they make in some Foreign Gazettes; at the same time that we have the Comfort of knowing Prince Lobkowitz is 20,000 strong, and his Troops daily increasing.

Genoa, May 22. The Conduct of this Republick is yet altogether determin'd. That we have a Body of Troops ready to take the Field is not to be doubted; but that they have taken the Field and join'd the Spanish Troops, is a Fact not to be averr'd. The Report is, that these Troops are to follow the Count de Gages, and join him at a certain Place and Time. In the interim we are erecting four new Batteries, to cover ourselves the more effectually, in case the English should attack us; the rather, because it is certain, that two Squadrons, each consisting of five or six Sail, and attended by Bomb Vessels, have arriv'd lately upon the Coast, and are said to be now cruising in Vado Bay. The Duke of Modena was still at Chiavari on Wednesday last. The Count de Gages is expected here the Day after Tomorrow. The common Opinion is, that the Combined Army will march to Saravalla, in order to force a Passage thro' the Way into the Estate of Milan. To say the Truth, the Spanish Cause does not stand in so fair a Light here, as it did before the Appearance of these Armies; which are very much weakened by their fatiguing Marches, and do not make near so fine a Shew as we expected. We are likewise extremely put to it to find Provisions for so great a Number of Men; and the Thing had certainly been impossible, if the Spaniards had not been providing Magazines secretly for near 12 Months past; which shews how long they have meditated this Attempt. The French Troops actually enter the County of Nice in the same Proportion that the Spaniards desire towards Finaly, so that it is evident, the whole Push is to be made on this Side; and in the Space of 10 or 14 Days, the Fate of Italy will be determin'd.

Turin, May 24. If his Majesty has been hitherto slow in his Preparations, all the World must agree, that he has been very quick in his Motions, his Troops being

every where ready to take the Field in an Instant. A few Days ago he made such a Promotion, as shews he is in earnest. It consisted of 11 Generals, 10 Lieutenant-Generals, 13 Major-Generals, and 11 Brigadiers. At the same time the several Lines of Battle were given out for the separate Corps; by which it appears, that his Majesty has 36,000 Men in his Service. The Count de Canailles, his Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary at the Court of Vienna, sent lately an Account of what pass'd at an Audience he had of that Princess, and of a Conference which he follow'd it with her Ministers; in both of which, he receiv'd the strongest Assurances, that the Austrian Forces in Italy should be immediately completed to what was stipulated by the last Convention between the Two Courts, and even augmented, if his Majesty thought it necessary. His Majesty read the Dispatches publicly, and then said to the Hungarian Minister, Sir, You will acquaint your Court, that I have been always ready, and that I am now going to put myself at the Head of my Troops, to defend the Queen's Dominions and my own. The Count de Gages is with his Army in the Suburbs of Genoa; that of the Infant Don Philip is between Albergia and Finaly; the French are in the Neighbourhood of Villafranca and Monaco; the King's Army on the Frontiers of the State of Genoa; and the Austrians between Parma and Placentia.

Ingolstadt, May 27. The Ceremony of disarming the Hessians was performed with great Formality here Yesterday; and a very new and extraordinary Solemnity it was, and lasted in the whole Three Days, of which Yesterday was the last. The Artillery march'd first, and was laid up safely in our Magazines. The Troops follow'd next in small Corps, and passing thro' our Garrison, drawn up in Two Lines, they laid down their Arms by Three Squadrons, and Five Companies at a time; the rest being drawn up upon the Glacis till their Turns came; and those who were disarm'd, immediately marching over to the other Side of the River. All the Officers in general kept their Arms; and even the Sergeants and Corporals their Swords. Forty Men, who mount Guard before the principal Officers Lodgings, are likewise allow'd their Arms; as are Thirty Men of each Regiment, who are employed in mounting the Guard at their Camp, which has been traced out on the other Side the Danube, so as to be entirely under the Command of the Cannon of this Fortress. We shew abundance of Respect to these Troops, in order to qualify, as much as possible, the Situation they are in; and our Governor has hitherto invited their Generals, and other Principal Officers, every Day to Dinner.

Vienna, May 29. The Duke Co-Regent's Baggage has Orders to stop at Nuremberg, for which City his Royal Highness will set out immediately after his Return from Mannerdorf, where he is at present with her Majesty, making use of the Baths. An Express arriv'd here this Morning from Silesia, with the important News, that the Insurgents have taken, by Surprize, the little Town of Cosel; which is so important, from its Situation, that his Prussian Majesty could it to be fortified. The whole Garrison, consisting of 400 Men, have been made Prisoners of War; and there were taken in the Town 20 Pieces of Brass Cannon, with Ammunition, and Military Stores in Proportion.

From the Austrian Camp at Walsingen, in the Circle of Franconia, June 3. About four Days ago the French Army encamp'd at Wimpfen, having received a considerable Reinforcement, made a Motion as if it intended to meet us. Two of their Regiments of Hussars actually pass'd the Neckar, and the rest of the Army seem'd dispos'd to follow them, when General Trips, who command'd the Vanguard, appear'd, forced those two Regiments to repass the River, after making eight Officers and 45 Hussars Prisoners: Upon which the Enemy decamp'd, and retir'd to Heidelberg.

Frankfort, June 6. The Prince of Conti is return'd into the Neighbourhood of Darmstadt, with the best Part of the Troops which he had sent towards the Neckar. We have receiv'd Advice, that the whole Army of the Duke de Aremberg is suddenly in Motion, in order to advance into our Neighbourhood; and are to arrive as this Day upon the Lahne. The Army of the Field-Marshal Count Traun is also in full March for the Country of Hesse; so that it is believ'd the Junction of those Armies will be made on the 12th. A great Corps of French Horse and Dragoons has been very rudely handled by a very small Party of Austrian Hussars, who killed 60 Men, took as many, and near 500 Horses. According to all Appearance, the French are retiring in earnest. We have this Morning, by an Express, two very extraordinary Pieces of News; the one, that the Elector of Bavaria has consented to let 6000 of his Troops enter into

the Pay of the Queen of Hungary, the other, that Prince Charles of Lorraine has enter'd Silesia without Opposition, the Prussians having abandon'd, at his Approach, all the Places they had fortified, in order to hinder his Passage. The Dyet of Election has been open'd here with all the accustomed Ceremonies; and there seems to be no Doubt of our proceeding to it peaceably.

From the Camp of the Allies at Leffing, June 6. We have heard very distinctly here all that pass'd at Tournay since the attack of the Citadel. The three first Days after the Truce by the Capitulation expired, the Fire from the Camp, and the Fire from the Place was prodigiously loud, and almost without Intermission. On the 4th we heard nothing; and this Silence continu'd all the next Morning, for what Reason we cannot say. On a sudden the firing began again, and continued with unrelenting Fury all the Night, but towards Morning we heard a most prodigious Noise; from whence we guess the Belieged sprung a Mine; which, however, did not silence the Batteries, which we have heard playing ever since. We observe some Dispositions in our Army, which seem to speak a Resolution in our Generals to attempt, a second Time, the Relief of the Place. If this be really their Design, we shall not be long in doubt about it. It seems the French are extremely curious to know what passes here; for their is scarce a Day that we do not discover, and hang up, some of their Spies; and which is stranger still, there are amongst them not only Officers, but Men of good Families. No longer than Yesterday one in the Disguise of a Peasant suffer'd in this manner; but was allow'd, at his own Request, to die with a Cape over his Face, that he might not be known. The Army is in very high Spirits, and wish for nothing so much as to be led to Action.

## FOREIGN PORT

Elseleur, June 5. The following Commanders are arriv'd; viz. Nathaniel Hunter, from Londonderry for Dantzick; William Mitchel, from London for Rigas; David Lock and Peter Bodger, from Dantzick, both for London; Jonathan Slade and James Hurst, of Liverpool, from London for Petersburg. The Ships bound for the East Sea are sail'd to their respective Ports. The British Ships that were waiting at Copenhagen for Convoy, are now in this Road; but the Captains Castleton and Lock are return'd thither this Day.

## HOMERPORTS

Deal, June 3. Wind N. E. and by E. This Morning his Majesty's Ship the Yarmouth, with all the Outward-bound Ships, sail'd to the Westward. Arriv'd the Swift Privateer from a Cruise, and brought in with him the St. Michael Privateer, of 14 Guns, belonging to Dunkirk, Capt. Lefevre; and remain with the Duke Man of War.

Graveland, June 3. Pass'd by the Waldesto, Todd, from Gottenburg; the Hope, Strelingston, from Hamburgh; the Good Martop, Deiston, and the Golden Sun, Prince, from Stockholm; and the Catherina, Blowfoad, from Dantzick.

## Arriv'd,

At Smyrna, the Levant, Carteret, from Leghorn.  
At Leghorn, the Anne and Joseph, from Dublin.  
At Barbados, the Hopewell, Hatcheson, from Barbados.

## LONDON

The Troops which the King of Prussia has in the Duchy of Magdebourg, esteem'd the best in his Service, and amounting to 10,000 Men, are cantoned at present, and have Orders to assemble and march into the Saxon Territories as soon as it is certain the Saxon Troops have join'd the Army of Prince Charles.

They write from Hanover, that Prince Frederick of Hesse Cassel is daily expected there; and that there is some Talk as if Prince William would make a Tour thither from Hanau, in order to pay his Compliments to his Britannick Majesty.

There are some private Letters from Frankfort, which say, that the Army of the Prince of Conti had begun to commit great Excesses in that Neighbourhood; but that it was hop'd the Austrian Armies would arrive in a few Days so near that City, as to prevent any Disturbance during the Time of Election.

His most Christian Majesty has made a Present of a very fine Service of Plate to the Elector Palatine, and a Remittance, at the same time, of 1,000,000 of Livres. He has likewise given great Marks of his Generosity to that Prince's Ministers, and 1000 Pistoles to his



The 8000 Walloon Troops that are raising for the Service of his Britannick Majesty, are in a manner complete, so that they are to be immediately formed into Battalions, and marched to the Army of the Allies.

The Beginning of next Week the Lord Viscount Limerick, with his Lady, will set out from his House in Privy Garden, Whitehall, in order to embark for Ireland.

This Morning the Right Rev. Dr. Stone, Lord Bishop of Kildare, will set out, in order to embark for Ireland.

This Evening Sir Chaloner Ogle is expected in Town from Portsmouth.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Granard, and General Bowles, set out for Ireland.

The same Day a House fell down in Green's Alley in Bow-street, Westminster; but no Person receiv'd any Damage.

Last Friday Eight Ropemakers of Woolwich were pressed for Sea Service, upon their refusing to comply with a late Order of Admiralty; whereupon the remaining Seventy-two went Volunteers on board his Majesty's Ships of War lying at the Nore; and sent Letters to the Ropemakers of Chatham, Portsmouth, and other Yards, to desist from working, till that Order of Admiralty be repealed.

Last Sunday a Person disorder'd in his Senses, who lodg'd at the White Swan at Holbourn Bridge, cut his Throat from Ear to Ear.

Yesterday died, after a short Illness, Mr. Johnson, a Bell Founder in Carter-lane.

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at London-Bridge,	03 37	03 54

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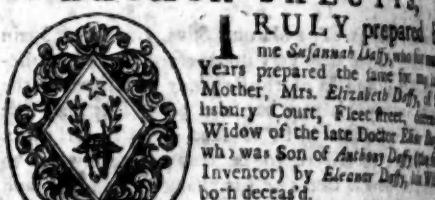
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